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GROMYKO, CHEYSSON EXCHANGE VIEWS IN NEW YORK

LD110812 Moscow TASS in English 0717 GMT 11 Jun 82

[Text] New York, 11 Jun,TASS — Andrey Gromyko, member of the Political Bureau of the CPSU Central Committee, foreign minister of the USSR, had a meeting here with the French minister for external relations, Claude Cheysson.

During their conversation they had a useful exchange of opinions on certain key international problems of interest to the Soviet Union and France, including questions to be considered by the second special U.N. General Assembly session on disarmament.

Andrey Gromyko stressed that in the present complicated international situation it is especially important that all states, above all those with big military potentials, should work with the purpose of averting the threat of nuclear war, curbing the arms race, maintaining a constructive dialogue and cooperation between states belonging to different social systems.

Claude Cheysson's attention was attracted by the foreign policy initiatives put forward in the recent speeches of Leonid Brezhnev, general secretary of the CPSU Central Committee, president of the Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet, initiatives which provide for concrete steps to limit and reduce strategic armaments and nuclear weapons in Europe. A. Gromyko stressed the Soviet Union's determination to continue to do everything in its power to secure progress in different aspects of restraining the arms race, which is also the purpose of the current U.N. General Assembly session.

The two sides also discussed certain questions of Soviet-French relations. As an example of cooperation between the two countries they mentioned the forthcoming space flight of a joint Soviet-French crew. The Soviet Union proceeds from the belief that cooperation and dialogue between the two states meets the basic interests of the Soviet and French peoples and European and international security and presupposes mutual efforts by both sides in this direction.

The meeting took place in a businesslike atmosphere.

UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY SESSION ON DISARMAMENT

Dost Speech

LD110834 Moscow TASS in English 0758 GMT 11 Jun 82

[Text] New York, 11 Jun,TASS — As a result of the aggressive policy pursued by the United States, the world has found itself "on the verge of being plunged into a new spiral of the nuclear arms race," stressed Shah Mohammad Dost, the foreign minister of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan. In addressing the second special session of General Assembly on disarmament he said that those who gain profits from the arms race put every obstacle in the way of negotiations on specific problems of disarmament. They effectively block the implementation of the recommendations made by the first General Assembly's special session on disarmament. It was the United States that refused to ratify the SALT II treaty. The United States also unilaterally terminated negotiations with the Soviet Union on such important issues as prohibition of chemical weapons, general and complete prohibition of nuclear weapon tests, the limitation of military activities in the Indian Ocean and others, recalled further the foreign minister of Afghanistan.

In the past few years the imperialist powers, above all the United States, have followed a policy of building a world-wide network of military bases on foreign territories. At present United States has over one thousand five hundred bases and military installations in scores of countries in all parts of the world.

Enormous expenditures on modern weapons look particularly senseless against the background of the tremendous needs of developing countries, pointed out the foreign minister.

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CW BAN PROPOSAL PRESENTED TO UN SPECIAL SESSION

LD181248 Moscow TASS in English 1229 GMT 18 Jun 82

[Text] New York June 18 TASS -- The Soviet Union presented for consideration to the second special session of the United Nations General Assembly on disarmament draft "Basic Provisions of a Convention on the Prohibition of the Development, Production and Stockpiling of Chemical Weapons and on Their Destruction".

USSR Proposal

Chemical weapons are a barbaric means of destruction. Those weapons have already taken the lives of tens of thousands of human beings, having maimed millions of people. At present, a threat of massive use of multifold more horrible types of chemical weapons is looming over mankind.

Peoples demand that it should be prevented and that the very possibility of the use of chemical weapons should be precluded by prohibiting their production and by destroying accumulated stockpiles.

The Soviet Union is resolutely in favor of this. True to the humane purposes of the Geneva Protocol of 1925 the USSR has never used chemical weapons anywhere just as it has never handed them over to anyone.

Motivated by the desire to achieve a comprehensive and effective prohibition of chemical weapons the Soviet Union presents for the consideration of U.N. member states the following basic provisions of a relevant convention:

I. Scope of Prohibition

General Provisions

Each state party to the convention should undertake never and under no circumstances to develop, produce, otherwise acquire, stockpile, retain, transfer chemical weapons and to destroy or divert for permitted purposes accumulated stockpiles of such weapons and to destroy or dismantle facilities which provide capacities for production of chemical weapons.

Definition of Chemical Weapons

For the purposes of the convention "chemical weapons" means:

A) Super-toxic lethal chemicals, other lethal and harmful chemicals as well as their precursors except those among them which are intended for non-hostile purposes or military purposes not involving the use of chemical weapons and of types and in quantities which are consistent with such purposes;

B) Munitions or devices, specifically designed to cause death or other harm through the toxic properties of the chemicals released as a result of the employment of these munitions or devices, including those of binary or multicomponent filling;

C) Equipment specifically designed for use directly in connection with the employment of such munitions or devices.

Other Definitions

For the purposes of the Convention:

1. Definition of the terms "a super-toxic lethal chemical", "other lethal chemical", "a harmful chemical" will be made on the basis of specific criteria of toxicity (lethality and/or harmfulness) for each of these categories of chemicals (will be set in the convention on the basis of the levels agreed upon in the committee on disarmament).

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U.S., SOVIET POSITIONS CONTRAST IN ARMS TALKS

Vladen Kuznetsov Commentary

LD281102 Moscow World Service in English 0700 GMT 28 Jun 82

[Text] Soviet-American talks on the limitation and reduction of strategic arms are to resume on 29 June in Geneva. The commentary now is from our observer, Vladen Kuznetsov:

This question is crucial to international security. Its outcome will have much bearing on what the world political climate will be like in the future. The Soviet Union has been doing all it can to prevent a sliding down to nuclear war.

At the 26th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in the spring of 1981 the problem of limiting and reducing arms was described as of paramount importance. The Soviet Union then offered to the United States to resume without delay negotiations on the issue, (?with) keeping intact all positive that had been gained in the field. However, it took the Reagan administration 18 months to agree to talks on strategic arms. It took it about a year, incidentally, to enter into negotiations with the Soviet Union on medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

The Soviet Union proposed a choice of options from sizeable reductions by hundreds of units of both medium-range and tactical weapons to scrapping these weapons altogether in Europe. More than that, the Soviet Union stopped unilaterally further deploying medium-range missiles in its European part, and has already got down to their substantial reduction. At the same time the Soviet Union declared that it did not intend to site additionally missiles where West European countries would be within their range. As for strategic arms the Soviet Union is ready to begin negotiations on them, by agreeing to freeze this most destructive means of annihilation in terms of quantity and modernization.

The USSR also made its position clear on the factors that could contribute to agreement. The first is that negotiations should pursue the goal of restricting and limiting strategic arms and not be a cover for continuing the arms race and breaking the parity in strategic arms between the two countries. The second is that it is necessary for both sides to conduct negotiations on a single productive basis of taking into account the interests of each other's security and in strict compliance with the principle of equality and equal security. The third is that if agreement is to be really achieved, everything positive and useful gained so far must be preserved. This includes the SALT-II treaty, which the United States had shelved, undermining international trust and security tangibly.

Regrettably the American administration's current approach offers no promise either. It puts one on guard. Although the American side agreed to resume talks, it has never endorsed the SALT II accord, nor has it ratified two other major Soviet-American documents, the 1974 treaty on the limitation of underground tests of nuclear weapons and the 1976 agreement on underground nuclear explosions in [as heard] peaceful purposes. Such stalling sharply contrasts really titanic efforts to speed up the realization of many Pentagon programs, above all the strategic arms.

If the Soviet Union has done nothing since the time of the signing of the SALT II treaty in 1979 to change the approximate strategic parity stipulated by this document, the United States has clearly taken the course toward achieving military superiority. It has already got down to deploying advanced strategic missiles MX, sea-based ballistic missiles Trident-I and Trident-2, new strategic bombers and long-range cruise missiles.

While the Soviet Union has been suggesting to freeze strategic arms, the United States has been spurring the escalation of the arms race and this arms drive involves not only advanced arms, but conventional ones, too. True, for some time now the United States President has been making calls for reducing strategic arms, but the American plan clearly has a trick in it. According to it, the USSR is to reduce the components of the strategic potential in which advantage is on its side, -- for instance, ground-based missiles.

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